### GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TRLEPHOAR NUMBERS iness Offices Saltorial Rooms.

PERMA OF SUSSCRIPTION. DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 SENDAY, Gas Year. WEEKLT, One Tear

The weather for today will be fair

Tomorrow's HERALD will be bright, usual number of humorous and sentimental articles by special and exclusive writers will appear. The local department will be replete with all the society, business, dramatic, court and religious

ME PRYE'S APPRAL

That there is need for a wise distribu don of food, fuel and clothing among the deserving poor of this city will scarcely admit a doubt upon reading the appeal of the Rev. W. A. Frye. Mr. Frye is one of the few of God's noblemen who visit the homes of the poor, the orphan, the widow, and the nek, to minister to their sufferings. He not only cheers with words of hope but his purse strings are freely loosened and many a desolate home has been orightened by his unseifish charity. He appeals to the benevolent of this zity for aid in relieving the distress of those whom the city poor director cannot or at least does not reach. He sives not cry out for relief because destitution is widespread, but having stood in the presence of the sick father, surrounded by a family of illclad, ill-fed children, with the last stick of wood in the stove and not a morsel to eat in the cupboard; and having moved smid other and equally distreasing scenes, he feels it his duty to do all in his power to alleviate their goes to pay Mr. Kruse, the director. The balance is expended largely at haphagard, or at best at the whim of meriterious cases. Even were the sum twice as large it is doubtful if it director so as to relieve many cases now kept in the background through modmade and offers himself hearts go out in sympathy for the children; for the naked limbs and trembling bodies of those huddled about a firejess stove in an empty, miserable hovel, where the aunshine never pierces to dispel the gloom, send THE HERALD your contributions today that these places may be brightened tomor-

HIGH UP IN THE AIR.

Towering four full stories higher than the tallest building in this city the proposed Oddfellows' Temple will be the most conspicuous structure in Grand Rapids. The new temple will not only be the most ernate and beautiful in the city but it will be the loftreat and most inspiring pile of masonry and steel in Michigan. Think of it! Fourteen stories extending one above the other skyward until the coping of the last story is kissed by the clouds. What a monument to the enterprise of our oddfellows; what a tower of greatness and renown for the city! It will become one of the greatest a tractions of the city and state, beside which the ten-story building of the Michigan Trust company of this city and the Hammond block of Detroit will be like pigmies along side a giant. The new Temple will be as high as the Trust building with the Tower block put on top of it. The plans and elevations for this matchless a ructure are now in the hands of the committee on building, which will meet them, and siso to agree upon a site. The site has not been selected, but it is practically decided to accept an option on a tract in the business centre of the city, or closely adjacent thereto. Exclusive of the site the structure will cost upwards of \$300,000. Every modern convenience will be introduced into the building together with means of quick communication and a perfect system of ventilation. The floors will be divided into stores and offices. Somptuous quarters will be provided for the five local lodges, and a large drill room will be reserved for the Cantons. With the addition of this building the city will take its place with Chicago as the home of tenanted sky-scrapers.

POSTAL CLERKS.

Railway postal cierks have applied to congress for a new classification of the railway service and an increase in miaries. The present order of things has been in operation for ten years, and although the service is unsurpassed by that of any in the world, still it is not as efficient nor as impartial to the men as it should be. Ton years ago a deficiency in the appropriation for the postal service made it necessary to reines exteries. It was thought to be a semporary reduction, but it has never been restored, although the work imposed upon the clarks has increased 148 per cent, with an addition to the num-

other words there is some 79 per cent more work done each year than ten years ago but the pay is less per capita. Congress will not besitate to listen to the appeal made for a new classification, nor will the petition for more pay pass unneeded. It is to the postal clerk that we are primarily indebted for prompt and accurate delivery of our mail. Twenty years ago a letter from New York delivered in this city three days after its deposit in the postoffice there was a remarkable inetance of rapid mail transmission. Today the Naw York newspapersprinted in the evening at 6 o'clock are at our doors the following noon. This change has been brought about by rapid rail transit, but the mail clerk has kept pace with the increased speed. The occupation is a bazardous one, second only in peril to that of the engineer. Avely and interesting. The leading The work demands men of ability. special article will be, "Do Men Like good memory and quick movements. Flirts" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The As a class, the postal clerks are good citizens, a majority, men of families. They are compelled to work at night while others sleep, and in many ways endure hardships of which those not acquainted with railway life are ignorant. So far as their demands are just and reasonable, so far congress ought

to go to grant them.

EVERYTHING PREPARED. All danger of war being over, the navy department makes public the fact that ample preparations had been made to put into active service the most form:dable naval squadron this government ever owned. So soon as it became apparent that if a pacific settlement of existing differences could not be made a declaration of hostilities would be unavoidable, the navy department began to put into condition for service all the fighting craft in our possession. The plan of action, should it become necessary to put it into effect, was to order the Pacific squadron consisting of the Yorktown, Baltimore, San Francisco, Charleston and Boston to cruise off Chili until it could be reinforced by the South Atlantic squadron now at Montevideo, consisting of the Atlantic, Bennington, Chicago, Essex, Philadelph a and Concord. These two squadrons were to act in concert. The Miantonomoh, Newark and Vesuvius were to be held in reserve. Great sufferings. The city devotes \$30,000 stores of ammunition, coal and supannually to the poor, \$1,300 of which plies were ordered, aggregating in value \$2,000,000. A fleet of steamships was chartered to transport coal to Montevideo and the Pacific coast where the Director. It does not reach all the fueling stations were to be established. The first movement against Chili was to have been the bombardcould be distributed by a competent ment of a port and its subjugation. This was to be occupied as a base of supplies. Then the Armada was to esty, or a proud spirit. Mr. Frye has anchor off Valparaise and first demand nominated THE HERALD to re- its surrender. In the event of refusal feet. ceive such donations as may the monster boats were to rain upon the city an incessant fusilade of shell to make the distribution among the and solid shot until she would be needy. The Henand accepts the nom- forced to capitulate. Every prelimination and is now open to receive and | inary was carefully arranged, and had of this country would have been pinched and wan faces of half-starved surprised at the splendid manner in which the navy department had anticipated every emergency and necessity. Our fleet of warships is incomparable, in point of effectiveness, with that of any in the world. That its magnitude is not so great is admitted, but we

> Ir has been agreed that it is a physical impossibility for two trains going at full speed in opposite directions to pass on the same track without marring the varnish at the extreme end of the pilots. It has also been demonstrated that a can of dynamite placed on a hot oven will suddenly expand and break the stove and other contiguous objects into unidentifiable fragments. Yet we hear almost every day that one or the other of these experiments is tried.

don't need so many warships as other

SER EDWIN ARNOLD Will return to England a disappointed man. His lectures failed to command the respect he had anticipated they would command. The Americans like good solid English delivered with force. They do not admire immaculate shirt fronts, kid gloves, studied gestures and toadyism as a substitute.

New York will send a solid delegation to Chicago for Hill, so the Hillites declare. The same statement is made by the Cleveland men. It may go there solid for one or both, but before Monday night to approve and adopt it has been there four hours it will be in a liquid state unless Chicago's distilleries are closed beforehand.

DEMOCRATIC members of the ways and means committee of the house shrink from tackling the tariff. They are afraid that to tinker with a measure that has been such a popular success will be hazardous. They are quite right in nursing such a fear, although it is a confession of hypocrisy.

Ir is announced that Dave Hill will lead the democratic delegation to the national convention, and will then rise in his place and nominate Cleveland. Very pretty, indeed. But when David. does that, the young tigers of the jungle will refuse the prey that their parents bring.

CONGRESSION ALLEN'S wit as reported from Washington is punctuated by frequent paranthetical notices of applanse. It was doubtless a very funny speech, but in reading it one would never know when to laugh but for the sign-boards interspersed in the report.

Wirm a record of ninety-nine murders and a spirit of boasting, Salton Hall, the Virginia desperado, has all the qualifications for residence in Bay City, where murders are committed with such frequency that no attempt is made to keep tab on them.

Horons are but empty triffes after

the original inventor of the "thrashing" machine. It had always been supposed that the mother of the author of "The Patter of the Shingle" had an undisputed title to the claim.

Two Philadelphia horse dealers have declared that it is perfectly heathful to eat the meat of cattle affected with lump jaw. People who have seen cattle affected with the lump jaw won't run over each other in a wild acrambie for the meal.

JEAN INGELOW thinks women have rights enough. If the privilege of writng the slush that Miss Ingelow calls poetry is to be enumerated among the rights, it must be confessed that they have. Too many, in fact.

TENNYSON has written a few lines in rhyme to dignify the memory of the Duke of Clarence. It is so vile as a sample of poetry that the cheapest English prints ridicule it.

CIVILIZATION is slowly spreading. Chicago society women have decided that hereafter they will pay some attention to the comfort of their

Carry has so completely humbled herself and proffered every atonement within her power to make that she leaves us with nothing more to

A TRAIN robber that was killed in Kansas has been identified as a cousin to the governor of Missouri. Strange how vice seems to run in some families.

Byron M. Curcheon has been confirmed as a civilian member of the board of ordnance and fortification. The position is worthily bestowed.

Dr Wolf Horren says he doesn't know how he ever came to be an opera singer. The public doesn't either.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

Never before in years has Grand Rapids enjoyed such a musical treat as that offered by the Remenyi Grand Concert company at Hartman's hall last evening. The concert marks an event in the musical history of the city, and was which applauded by an immense audience. It is a difficult mat-ter to describe Remenyi's playing. It has a distinct personality of its own that baffles descripta o. There is a soulfulness and charm about each and every note that appeals to the sensibiliof every listener, whether he is a cultivated musician or not. Remenyi possesses the rare genius of being able to interpret nigh grade music in such a manner that everyone can appreciate it, or to give a sublimity to music that in itself might be called commonplace. He handles a violin as one would expect a master; to handle it, and there seems to be a bond of sympathy between him and his instrument that renders its tones completely subservient to his will. His mechanical execution is per-

Mr. Remenyi's company is in every way worthy of the great v ioinist. Fersenden has one of the best onlivated and richest tenor voices ever richness. Miss Berry is an excellent deep study and thought.

The audience of 3500 that had gathered to listen to the concert was at first disposed to be cold and critical. The coldness soon disappeared and the tendency to criticise was lost in uncon-trollable outbursts of approbation.

Modjeska wears about her neck during the production of "Mary Stuart' most curious chain with a small lamp hanging from it. The chain is of gold and is known as the "Agnes Dei." these chains there are only known to be two in existence, the original, which was one the property of Mary, Queen of Scotland, and now among the English crown jewels, and the exact copy which is worn by Modjeska. It was during her recent visit to London that Modjeska was fortunate enough to ob-

A grand crazy quilt competition will take place at Geary's world's museum St. Valentines week, February 8. The entries so for are quite numerous, which indicates a big success. The prizes offered are now on exhibition are as follows: First prize, full set table china; second prize, handsome tripod parlor lamp, complete; third prize, beautiful satique oak satine fin-ished easy parlor rocker, and six prizes value. Manager Geary requeets that all the quilts be in by Saturday, February 6.

So well is Herrmann known that any thing more than the simple announce-ment that he will be at Powers' Monday and Tuesday seems superfluous. His programs are always interesting, his by-play and conversation being as attractive as his tests of legerdemain. An audience is always well amused and never tired by Herrmann.

"The Paymaster" will open at Red. mond's tomorrow evening. It is a strong melodrama which is embelished with sensational scenes and realistic effects. It is an attraction that should prove very popular in this theater. The sale of seats is now in progress at

The two concluding performances of "La Belle Marie" by Agnes Herndon will be given today.

A matinee will be given at Smith's today. Some very fine talent is an-nounced for next week.

# DR. D'LANO EXPLAINS.

He Says That the Warwick is Free From Contagion.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 29, 1892. Editor of THE HERALD:-On Monday afternoon I was called to the Warwick. On my arriva! there the patient, Cora Saunders, met me at the elevator entrance, saying she was not very sick. but thought she would call belp at once, so she could keep at work. (The patient had been out door that day, Monday.) She stated to me that she was quite subject to attacks of "sore At this time I would say that no physician could have feretold that ie was coming down with esphtheria. I prescribed for her and directed that she remain quiet in bed. On my next right I was called in to see the second patient, Neille Wall. I suggested that both patients should be placed in one room and that one person be detailed to look after them and all others kept out. I went back at 3 p. m. Tuesday. This was less than twenty-four hours after I had first seen the first patient, and less than six hours after I had first

pronounce: these cases diphtie a. Carpenter and drave at once ... the mee of the tou d of health in the city half and inform ir. Brathers, the gested that I take another physicial with me to confirm my diagnosis and he would meet us there, and if it were dightheria we would at once remove them to the city hospital. I called Dr. D. S. Sinclair, who confirmed my diagposis and the patients were inimediately removed to the hospital, I reporte the cases from the city hospital at the suggestion of the health officer, Dr. Bradfield. The statement that I treated these cases three days before reporting is faise, unkind and unjust. The first case was reported within twenty-four hours after I first saw her. The second case was reported within eix hours after first saw her. Both cases were reported within one hour after diphtheria diagnosis was certain. I would therefore ask you to correct the statements published in your issue of today. My statement herein can be corroborated by Mrs. Carpenter, proprietor of the Warwick; Dr. Bradfield, health officer, and Dr. D. S. Sinclair, who was my counsel on the cases. In conclusion I would say that the report of the death of these patients was entirely un-founded. Both were doing very nicely

at 10:30 s. m. today.
W. DELANO, M. D. [In response to the above it is but necessary to say that the item was published in good faith, as legitimate news, in which the public has a greater interest then the parties directly concerned. It is estisfactorily represented that the Warwick is now perfectly safe. The microbes or bacilli of diphtheria have been destroyed by proper means and there is no existing contagion present. The practice of covering up the pres-

ence of diphtheria is an evil and cannot be too strongly condemned. The public has the unquestioned right to know of its existence that it may avoid contact with it and take precautionary meas-ures against contracting it. That it exists in a public house is one of the strongest reasons why the public should know of it and is not a warrant for concea ing it.

No intent to injure the private business of the proprietors of the Warwick in publishing the item was present. The fact that it is now known that there were cases of diptheria there, and that the house has been thoroughly fumigated, will prove to be much more desirable than to have idle rumors concerning the contagion affoat .- Editor.]

SUSPECTED OF BLACK ART. George Markert Thought to Have Been

Killed by Superstitious Neighbors. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 29 -- It has been learned that the murder of George Markert near Callicoon Station, in Suilivan county, was the result of the superstition of his neighbors that he

practiced sorcery.
George Markert bad been in this country for twenty-five years, and, after working for a considerable time in a neighboring tannery, he had saved money enough to buy the farm on which he lived with his wife and young grandchild. He was a quite intelligent man, and, excepting the Heidt Tamily living near him, was without enemies. The Heidt family included Adam Heidt and his wife, their sons, Joseph and John, aged 22 and 20, and three younger children. The disappearance of George Markert while on his way home from the Half Way hotel, about two miles from Jeffersonwith a blow by a club, and there were accompanist, and her piano solo was five builets in his head, all fired ap-interpreted in a manner that showed parently after he had been knocked senseless and at such close range as to singe his hair and skin. Robbery was not the motive, for the little money be had in his pockets was undisturbed.

duspicion was at once directed against the Heidt family. They were newcomers in the community, and parents and children were recognized as exceptionally ignorant and superstitions. It was known that they had a grudge against Markert, because they believed that he was a "hexenmeister," or wizard, and had practiced his arts on them to blast their crops, injure their cattle and otherwise harm them. They had accused him of being the principal minight visitor to the "hexenkanzel," or witch pulpit, a spot in the neighborhood where the adepts in the black art were said to meet to say their meantations against those whom they sought to

harm or destroy.

Two letters found in the pockets of the murdered man, and believed to have been written by members of the Heidt family, tend to confirm this theory of the incentive to the murder The writers accuse Mr. Markert of baying bewitched the Heidt family's cows so that the animals would give no milk, or only bad milk, and of causing the death of their cattle by strange dis eases. The writers warn him to discontinue his wicked practices against the family or he will be killed on sight.

Coroner John Dicker and Attorney M. H. Couche have the laves tigation in charge. A search of the Heidt dwelling brought to light a fivechambered revolver which had been discharged recently and bloody cloth The Heidts stolidly deny all mg. knowledge of the crime. The district attorney and coroner are confident tha they are on the right track, and that they will bring the guilty persons to

Appeal from Clara Barton.

WASHINGTON, Jap. 29 .- Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross, has issued an appeal to the American per ple to contribute funds to carry dons tions of grain to the starving Raseian people. The appeal estimates that \$75,000 will ship, including all arrendant expenses, four cargoes of food from New York to Libeau, on the Battic. which port is open to steamers and rarely closed in any winter.

Supersedeas for Dr. Graves

DENVER, Jan. 29.—The supreme a writ of supersedeas in the case of Dr. Graves, who will now be released on Owing to the crowded condition of the docket it may be two or three years before the case will be reached.

AN UNLUCKY KICK. It was a cold day, but the colones was comfertable in mind and body. Business had gone well with him. He had had a good breakfast. He was making a trial trip in a new overcost. which was as well suited to blustery weather as any he had ever worn. he stood at the corner waiting for the car be was at first amused and then interested in the movements of a man who were no overcost, who had only one foot, and who was making believe that he was not cold. The colonel finally said: "You seem rather shirery. my friend." Quick as a finsh came the reply: "I am I have no more blood than a goose, but there are worse things than shivering around waiting her employed of only 69 per cent. In all. A West Virginia man claims to be seen the second one. At this time I for a job, and I am not as cold as I

look. I am not as gay as a lark, but I am happier then a fellow who has the

grip "What are you standing here for in the cold? Why don't you go home and sit by the fire awhile? A man who has no more blood thus a guess ought not to be taking such risks." smiled good humoredly as he said this, and this smile was answered by one just as good homored on the face of the other. "I have an object." "De you see that pile of coal? I am lurking about to get a job to carry home, but whea she comes I know I knows I am all right. She knows I am a good deal better fellow than I look

Does she know how you lost your

The whole attitude and appearance of the man changed in an instant, and he said stiffly and somewhat resentfully: "No, do you?"

Again that amused and interested look came over the colonel's face, and he said, smilingly: "No, I don't know. How did you lose your foot?"
"In an accident," said the man.

an accident in which I got only what I deserved. I was foolbardy and foolish and-well, I lost my foot, and that is all there is to it." "Didn't lose it in a football game,

did you?" The man chuckled and shook his head. "You weren't run over by a street car?" Another shake of the bead. "Didn't have it torn off by machinery?" "Not exactly," said the man. "Were you in the army?" grave affirmative inclination of the head. 'Did you lose your foot while you were in the army?" Did you have it shot off?" "Not. not-well, no. No, I can't say that I did. It was a narrow escape, though

"Well, I don't suppose there was anything to be ashamed of, was there? The colonel asked this with some impatience, but promptly came the reply: Oh, yes, there was I was ashamed of it. I am ashamed of it. I am so ashumed of it that I never tell the story. That is where you missed it. There never was a fellow more ashamed of anything than I am of the way I lest that foot.

"lou see it was this way. Did you ever see a exunon ball rolling along the ground, whirling and bounging and looking as harmless as a toy balloon? If you did, did you ever want to kick A queer light came into the colonel's eyes and he nodded and smiled. "Well, I'll bet you sixteen cents you didn't, I'll go you half a dollar you didn't. But that's what's the matter with me. I was a good soldier. I was proud of being a good soldier. I had done good service. I was never in the rear 's time of battle. I was not a great man and I knew I was not, but I did my duty and I took great satisfaction in doing it. I had great luck, too, because I was not sick; I had not been in the hospital; I was never in the guardhouse and the boys counted me one of the folly men of the company. but in one great battle-it was a big fight, I tell you-there was a terrific cannonading and our division was standing in line of battle waiting for the whichwind to strike ua. There was a tremendous racket and confusion on our right, but we had little to do exheard in the city. Mrs. Rice's soprano ville, has already ben recounted, as is clear and very flexible. She handles has also the story of the finding of his rabbits and other animals as they bedy in the waters of the Calliceon reshed blinding pelimell across our has an alto of surprising depth and river. His skull had been fractured front, but every few minutes shells cept to stand and watch the seared would burst near us or large cannon balls would come rolling obliquely from the left front. One of these rolled almost along sour line. We could see it coming; saw it bound up ten or twelve feet when it struck a rock or log, then come whirling along toward us. It was almost as large as a football, and in motion seemed as smooth and polished as finished steel. It had a queer effect on

> spite of all shouts and commands I put my foot out to give it a little kick and -I had a foot, or rather I had one foot "I had a good deal of time to think it over, and I came to the conclusion I was the blamedest fool in the corps They wanted me to go home. They wanted me to take a discharge. I wouldn't do it. I couldn't afford to, you see, so as I began to get about again the colonel took pity on me and put in me in the quartermaster's department, and then when I was spry enough to look after things better he had me detailed to look after his horse and keep things in order in his tent,

and in the course of the next year or

two I got to see a good deal of fighting.

all the men. I saw a dozen get rendy

to stop it with their feet. I heard the

alone, but it fascinated me. The idea

came into my mind that I could stop

it easily, and that I must So in

even if I was minus a foot "I didn't make a pretty picture rid-ing a horse, but I rode a horse a good deal. The boys laughed at me whenover they saw me. They couldn't get used to the foot, that wasn't there, you know. They couldn't get used to that stump. They said a fellow that had only one foot ought not to ride a horse. But there was a time when the boys cheered me, and you may know when they cheered a wooden-legged man on herseback that there was something to cheer for. It was this way: The regimeat was having a hot time and about half the boys were down and the colonel had lost his horse and was on foot and swearing mad about it, when I concluded I'd take him another horse. I jumped on without thinking much about style, you know, and I started into that hornet's nest and the devil was to pay generally. I had to fight for the horse; I had to fight to get to the colonel, but I got there. I jumped off and he got on and the hors rulling round him like a flock of partridges and we all got out. Not much style about it, you see, but the bors cheered me.

The thing has been a great bother to me ever since the war. There are a great many things that I could have done well if I had had two legs or two feet that I couldn't de with only one foot. People don't like to have you stumping around and making a noise. It is very troublesome, they say, for a man with a stump foot to go upstairs and down, and a fellow may try as hard as he pleases to stop easy and he can't. It is slump, stump, stump, stump, and people don't like it. isn't business, you know, so I haven't had any great success in life, but I have got along better than if I had touched a live wire.

Then I have the ensuedest dreams you ever heard of. Cannon balls bang at me from every direction, bounce over my or scoot under the bod; knock off a Good News.

log or as arm, and keep me busy dioging, and occasionally a hig forty pos er knocks me out of hed and I wake on the foor. But this isn't as bad as th

"The great trouble came when I went home. I wouldn't go back to the old neighborhood I was very sensitive on the question of loxing that fout I came west, and for a good many years had pretty good luck. Of course, I am dows now, but I'll be up again-that is to say if I don't get the grippe. I am not as strong as I was and am not as chipper as a bird, but I'm none of your

Why don't you apply for a pension? asked the colone

"Great Scott, ask for a pension or that foot; ask my captain to testify as to how I lost it; ask the boys to tell the story of what they naw that morning! Wouldn't do it for all the money Juy Gould ever had. No sir, no pension tos me. I've told lies about that foot for twenty-five yours. The general trepression is that I last it in some sneaking, underhanded way, and that I doe t care to talk about it. You see if I had stood still and let that blamed caunor bull strike me it would have been all right But I didn't do that. I met an thing half way. I was like the monkey that put his tall in the snapping turtle's mosth. I did a fool thing, and I got my reward in about half a second.

'Didn't you ever have trouble with the lame leg? Don't you have trouble

"Always have had, always will have It gives me enough trouble to keep me from being ionesome. Every once is awhile there is a sharp pain in the big toe that isn't there, you know. Now. what in the nation can's follow do with a big toe that he can't get at, but here comes the indy and I will now put in the coal." And as the colonel turned away the one-footed man stood straight and at altention and gave the salute. The colonel returned the saluta, took in at a glauce the number of the house and the lady who had stopped to talk to his new acquaintance and passed on -Inter Occan.

#### A DEAF AND DUMB DARRER Contrary to Expectation. He Did Not Prove a buccess.

Impelled by the great outery against loquacious barbers, a St. Louis barber recently hired a deaf and dumb assistant But the scheme didn't work. "Though the man was an excellent workman," says the barber, "in less than a week he found his razor almost as inactive as his tongue. He had evidently been through the same experience in other cities, for he very phil osophically offered to work at less than scale wages, and did sa. I kept him about three months, and then eropped him, for no fault except that he could not work up a regular patrons' trade. When all other chairs were occupied some one would go to him, and he picked up coasiderable outsiders' bush ness. But the way every-day custom ers left the chair for others convinced me that the average man expects to be entertained while being shaved, and kicks when he isn't. Deaf mutes seen to make excellent baseball players, bu are not phenomenal successes in bas ber shops "-Chicago Journal.

# STEALING TABLEWARE.

Restaurant Duers Ampropriate Hardware Cullery and Other Articles.

It is said that some men will sten anything from a hairpin to a red-ho stove. That saving may be an exagger ation as to the red-hot stove, but it is certain that some men will steal articles of very trifling value. To illustrate: A certain popular restaurant down town heeps a liberal supply of butter upon its tables, and its patrons are allowed to help themselves at pleasure. But there are no individual butter

A patron of the restaurant suggested to the proprietor that it would be a good thing if he would put a number of captain shout for them to let the thing individual butter plates on out table, so that his patrons could use them i

they wanted to do so. "That would cost me too much money," was the reply of the proprietor. "Hundreds of men come here every day who would steal the butter plates. Some of the people who come in here actually steal the bread plates, and they frequently take away temblers and other pieces of tableware, and napking they steal by the score. Knives, forks

and spoons, too, are taken. "And another trick of these people," continued the proprietor, "is to eat ten or fifteen cents' worth, get a check and alip out without paying, and then they will eat forty or fifty cents' worth the next time they come in and try to get out on paying the small check. generally know the forty and fifty cent customers and when a fifteen-cent ons tomer cats to the fifty-cent tunn we soon size him up. When we are spre of our man we demend payment for both

checks. "Do we forbid his coming into the pince again? Or, no. He knows that se is a marked man and he seldow shows binarelf in the restaurant again.

"What do we do when a man goes out without paying? We call him back If possible. Some men when calls back will make a great fuse and tall loud about it. As a rule we think that such a man intended to best us. If loud protestations give him away Be when a man when called back offers simple and uncatentations apology . think that his passing the cashles deck was morely forgetfulness. As rule such men tell ne that they are ple we called them back -N Y

Meney Spect by Tourists. A Swiss econorcist paper makes th following interesting statements hotels and prusions in Switzerland dispose of 62,800 beds, which are answell's used by 5.714,000 tourists, paying to the proprietors for such one and other requirements the sum of 19% france dafts on an average-which makes the total gross receipts 71,565,000 france. The tourists spend bouldes about 10 francis per diom for travel, guides, amusemants. edical attendance, etc., equal to a to tal of 57,945,669 france-the two amounts making an aggregate of 128,785,80 france. If from this sum are deduce 2.000,000 france for the traveling and hotel expenses of the native pepulation, there still remain 125.785.000 france at the sum annually brought by foreign tourists into Switzerland

mover Charttee In Abper. Piret Boy-What did yer mother do to yes for goin' skatin' on thin les an'

gettin' int Second Bay-She boxed me ears

"ING IN BOURTS" "Nope. The was so mad she dida? walt for me to mit rue our muffe off."-